LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE CITY.

THE STAR FOR THE SUMMER. THE DAILY STAR will be mailed to persons who may be absent from the city during the summer at the rate of lifty cents per month.

MORE Carlist repulses are again reported to-day.

Born at Long Branch, N. J., July 11, 1875, U. S. Grant Sartoris.

THERE are prospects of complications between France and Spain. SUNSET Cox is described as "a man of

great facility, volubility, versatility and agility." DETAILS by mail of the great flood in

France show that it was fully as terrible as was indicated by the cable news.

PIG-IRON KELLEY, B. F. BUTLER and the Enquirer agree precisely on the most important political question of the day; yet every man should belong to one or the other of the great parties.

THE settlement of the railroad war is is not by any means complete. There are still mutterings in all directions, and it would not be surprising to see hostilities recommenced as actively as ever.

THE English people are protesting against the appropriation of some \$3,500,-000 to enable the Prince of Wales to travel through India in style. Some people never can be educated up to the importance of style.

GENERAL CONTRERAS received congratulations from the municipality of Madrid, and the Lancers under his command were voted rewards. The recent victories do seem to be inspiring a little spirit into the Alfonso government.

THAT little disturbance in Herzegovina is about the payment of taxes. It is not the first trouble that has had a similar origin. Where people are required to pay tribute to a foreign country, these little episodes are sure to oc-

THE New York Sun apportions the extra \$80,000 given to Mr. Beecuer by Plymouth Church as follows: \$25,000 to Mr. Evarts, \$15,000 to Ex-Judge Porter, \$10,000 to Austin Abbott, \$5,000 to Gen. Tracy, \$5,000 to Thomas G. Shearman, \$10,000 for witnesses' expenses, and \$5,000 for incidentals, like John Hill, and other things.

Some people become indiguant on a very slight provocation. The editor of the Boston Traveller, in spreading himself on the slander question, used the quotation, "Mind your own glass windows," and because it happened to slip into the paper "Mind your own grass widows," he has been apologizing and abusing his proof-reader ever since.

KENTUCKY has a slight attack of the fever for constitution tinkering. It is in a mild form, however, and will be settled by the people at the next election. The man that would deliberately go to the polls across the river and vote for the calling of a constitutional convention in the feet of the leat to vote the leat to vo the face of the last ten years' experience had a celebrity from time immemorial, would be in favor of calling a mass it is fair to suppose that it existed long meeting to invite the western grassautond their teamel direction.

REV. SAM'L ANNEAR, who is described by so many of our exchanges as "a Cincinnati minister under a cloud," happens not to be a Cincinnati minister. He sojourned here for a short time, but no more belongs to Cincinnati than he does to West Virginia, Carson City, Denver, Knight in the Legion of Honor, or adthe Eastern Shore of Maryland, or any of the other places in which he has figured. We have no objection to any comments our exchanges choose to make on the career of the Rev. Samuel, but stop calling him a "Cincinnati minister."

A good deal has been said about Miss Susan B. Anthony in connection with the Beecher trial. She is now editing her brother's paper in Kansas, and takes occasion to express herself as follows: "To err is human, and if a man falls once we should not strike him wifile prostrate, but allow him to make another effort to gain the foothold he has lost The Americans are a fair, liberal-minded people, who, believing Beecher guilty, will yet always remember him as the greatest of pulpit orators, and a true friend to the oppressed of every race."

TO EUROPE AND BACK IN A DAY. A new plan for the rapid transmission of mail and other packages to and from Europe has been tested in New York, and will, it is said, be in practical operation before the close of our Centennial year. The plan, if successful, will enable those operating it to transmit packages from this country to Europe, or sice versa in about ten hours, and following each other very rapidly. The proposed plan is to lay a tube at the bottom of the ocean term Trinity Bay, New Foundland, to Valencia, Ireland, and to send metal cylinders three and sne-half inches in diameter, and one foot in length, through by pneumatic pressare, the air being exhausted at one end and forced in at the other. The cylinders may contain letters, small parcels, money, or anything to be transmitted.

Whether the plan is liable to prove a com is yet to be seen. The tube is to be of gutta-percha, six inches in diameter, the walls being one inch in thickness and the internal diameter four ches. It will be taken on board steamin colls and sunk after the same nner that the Atlantic cable was laid. The action of the sea water upon the gutta-percha, will, it is claimed, render

it hard within 60 days, when the im mense tube will be ready for use It is estimated that the piston carriages to be driven through may be made to travel at the rate of two hundred miles per hour, and that the whole distance of 1,962 miles may thus be made

in less than ten hours. There are some apparent difficulties in the way which would seem to render He replied, "To Ohio, to my papa." the success of the enterprise doubtful A single indentation in the newly laid pipe, or a single angle, must make the whole a failure, as the carriages must run tightly in order that the pneumatic pressure upon them may be sufficient. However, there are no difficulties presented which seem more unsurmountable than did those held up before the originators of passenger railways or the Atlantic cable scheme, and it may be that the plan will be even more readily made practicable than have those. At any rate it is probable that the effort will be made within a comparatively short time, and judging from the names connected with the enterprise, it is not likely to be given up without a thorough practical test and an earnest effort to make the plan succeed.

The effects of the enterprise, if successful, will be almost inconceivable. It would prove a somewhat formidable rival to the lelegraph, not destroying its business but lessening it very materially. It would strengthen the traffic of the two countries by facilitating the means of rapid and full communication, and wives, would have a material effect in bringing this country and Europe into closer relations. With the facility of sending packages of this size in ten hours at the rate of several thousand per hour, the amount of matter which might be thus transmitted is very great. Should the

experiment provè successful it will lead to the laying of larger lines with capacity for larger articles, and will fairly open jug of arnica. the way to the vast unexplored field of pneumatics which is destined in time to be a truitful one. Should it be successful it would be a fitting enterprise with which to close the first century of our national existence and open the second.

The Origin of the Cheese Factory System. It has, I think, been generally accept-ed as a fact that the "Cheese Factory system" had its birth and origin in the United States. That the system first took root there and first became a vast pranch of industry, no one questions, but think the following rather precludes the idea of your claim to originality in

the matter.
Chancing to spend a night in a small country tavern in Western Canada, I took up an old agricultural work, dated 1835, just forty years ago. I turned to an article on cheese-making, and after a long description of the most approved methods of dairy cheese-making, it pro-

cheese, a fancy Italian cheese:
"The weight of these cheese varies
from 60 to 180 pounds. It consequently
requires a great number of cows to produce one of even the smallest weight, and as the farms in the territory are not large, it is usual for the dairy-men to club together, the person upon whom devolves the duty of making the cheese keeping an accurate account of milk re-ceived and after deducting the charge of manufacture apportioning the product of the sale accordingly."

The writer goes on to add: "This cus-

tom is very commonly adopted by the small farmers of Switzerland," and a ter dilating upon the advantages of the system he refers you to a French pamph let on the subject by M. Charles Sullian entitled "Eural Associations for the Manufacture of Milk." I have no means

It would appear that the most impotant trade at present in Paris is in flowers; the shops for selling these are as numerous as the dealers in old curi osides, to say nothing of the costermorgers, and the children and old wom that sell from hand-baskets. The flower girls of the Central Market understand vanced in the order a grade, if you are about being married, or honored with any testimony that you regard as the happiest or the proudest day in your life, there will be a rush from these sylphs to present you with a charming bouquet, your smallest contribution provided it covers first cost, being thankfully accepted in return. And remark, the value of the bouquet is by a mark the value of the bouquet is by a marvelous instinct composed to harmo-nize with your purse. These girls also sell, side by side, bridal wreaths, bap-tismal bouquets and immorbiles with tears and eternal regrets. Perhaps it is imagined the provinces supply the capi-tal with flowers; on the contrary, Paris exports to the provinces and to foreign ports; enter any florist's shop at mid-night, and you will observe the assist angal, and you will observe the assistants as busy as nailors, packing up enormous bouquets in vine-lacet cuses, to start by the morning mail to decorate bondon ball rooms that evening. It must be the taste in making up of the bouquet that enables this exportation of bounded that enables this exportation of coals to Newcastle to pay. It is the country immediately around Paris, that supplies the flowers, and each district has its specialty for flowers, as also for fruits. Monumorency has its cherries, Fontainebleau its grapes, Montenil its peaches, and Argenteun its asparagus; but lities and pinks come from Cheyrouse, violets from Mendon, migraonette from Vangirard, roses from Nauterre—the classic land of rosieroes gecaniums and vervain from Clamart, his of the valley from Marky, wall-flowers from Massons-Laditte, litae from Montmorency and thyme from Chaillon.

Rochester Cathedral has been reopened Rochester Cathedral has been reopened after the restoration of the interior. The ground work of the choir is of ornamental titing, the Bishop's throne and the communion table are of carved cak, and the reredos is of Caeu stone, and is a splendid piece of workmanship. There are seats for the corporation and minor canons, above which is an ornamental painting, the same as that discovered to have been there in the early days. Above this ing, the same as that discovered to have been there in the early days. Above this are shields bearing the crests of the Bishops of Rochester Cathedral, from Ralph De Turoni, in the year 1114, down to the present Bishop. The work of res-toration has already occupied over two years, and many pieces of ancient carv-ing, both in stone and wood, have been found.

The lack of a sufficient membership to sustain a church in Kingston, N. C., has forced the Presby terrahs to sell their recently erected church building to the

About Léader, the perjurer—wouldn't it be a good idea to get a gun and give him a Load-er two?

"Onlons are recommended as an antidote for sleeplessness." Of course. How can a fellow snore loudly unless he has a strong breath?

A Sunday-school teacher at Newburgh,

An Albany chap preferred the Peni-tentiary to living with his wile, and was sent up for a year. It isn't every abused husband that has such a safe refuge.

Chinese is to be taught at a Boston to be no longer ignorant of what is writ-A philosopher asserts that the reason why ladies' teeth decay something why ladies' teeth decay sooner than gen-tlemen's, is because of the friction on the tongus and the sweetness of the

The Richmond Enquirer says that the new way of pinning back the feminine skirt may be fashionable, but it isn't pretty. Now look out for another newspretty. Now look paper libel suit.

To attempt to make the world believe that Theodore Titton is worse than pen-niless when human hair is letching eight dollars a barrel, is a bid for sympathy that don't go down.

When a Washington correspondent atwhen a washington correspondent at-tempts to interview a prominent man, the latter dismisses him by ejaculating a scripture name. He says "Go-liah!"— and the correspondent goes. A Philadelphia baker has informed the

to bake his wife, and they have locked him up. Philadelphians now pull their loaves apart and look for baked bakers' A Chicago girl, just one month mar-

ried, upon meeting an old schoolmate in the street, put on a very wise look and remarked: "You can not imagine the labor and anxiety incident to the care of

labor and anxiety incident to the care of a family."

Our country has about forty Lieutenant Governors, but Michigan's the only one known to lame. Just for a joke he made a "motion as if to kiss a man's the courteous black-leg a lesson.

It was a very quiet group around the the courteous black-leg a lesson.

It was a very quiet group around the table, and after the play had continued for fitteen minutes the gentlemen spoke in whispers, and some of them were reminded of old times on the Mississippi, when gamblers had the full run of every A game of chess between a player of Pforzheim, in Baden, and another in New York, begun in 1850, has just ended,

after sixteen years' playing, the New Yorker winning. The moves were con-ducted by letter. An English undertaker, with an eve to

future commort, has invented a "wicker coffin," hoping to induce more persons to die during the summer, no doubt. He says his cool "wicker coffin" is just the thing for wickerd people. A Maine girl left her clothing in an

open boat and hid herself, and when her parents were crying and saying that if they only had her back they would obey her slightest wish, she appleared and said she wanted to marry Jake. Tennyson's "Queen Mary" contains

with the frying-pan. George Alfred Townsend has scraped Louis dust from his brogans, and again become a guerrilla in Journalism. George wields a flashing pen; but alas! not for him is the glittering hatchet; not

for him the flourissing cherry tree. He does it so easy, too. A young man, who was quite a dog-fancier before his marriage, now has a boy a year and a baif old, and is quite enthusiastic over its training. He says ne believes the blamed little thing has got as much sense as a rat terrier, and with proper training can be taught as many tricks.

If those dresses were twice as tight back of his neck they would do it, or die trying. You couldn't devise a justion the women wouldn't mackly follow, from no elotues in winter to searskin over-

"The almighty problem is to make a living without working," as the man the said when he shouldered a stereopticon and started for the rural districts. In was is c.roulated "crooked" five cent pieces The government feeds him now at the cost of his freedom.

We do not know how it is, but in remarking that the Grand Jury would ad-journ on Saturday last, the San Antonio Herald says: "This will enable those citizens who have been absent from town since the jury met to return in time to attend church in the morning."-N. O. Republican.

A fourteen year old girl in Sandy Hill, N. Y., eloped with a sensor boy, got mar-ried, and returned home to be forgiven-She was soundly spanked by her mother. ried, and returned nome to be lorgiven-she was soundly spanned by her mother, and the husband on his way out of the house was kicked eighteen times by her father. They had never read anything like that in novels.

The present rage in Paris for floral decorations as a part of female embellish-ment is such, that to look at some of the ladies as they move along, one would imagine that they had poked their head and waist through a bed of garden flowers, and were bearing off the spoils over half their persons.

A new trick has been devised for the advertisement of patent mowing and reaping machines. All the agents in a reaping machines. All the agents in a certain range of territory cittle together, after a good day of sales, give a grand dinner to the buyers, and arrange a procession through the principal streets of a large town, in which the sold machines play an important part. In places where it has been tried the plan is said to attract as great a crowd as a circus.

Said a demure-looking stanger with a Said a demure-looking stanger with a prayer book under his arm to an old resident yesterday morolog: "Where can I find the Methodist plane of worship?" "After you pass the seventh bar room on this side of the street, strike across and take up Soledad street, and you will find it one hundred yards beyond the last beer saloon on the same street, nearly opposite a ten-pin alley," was the reply.—San Antonio (Texas) Herald.

A "tramp" writes to the Providence Journal of his profession as composed "of men who go from place to place through the country, gathering and disseminating, of course, a great amount of useful information, relying mainly upon the public hospitality for their temporary maintenance, never wearing out their welcome by a long sojourn in one place, never interfering in politics, care fully and conscientiously abstaining from all agitation of the labor question in any of its phases."

The Free Press says that the follow-ing rumors provailed in De roit after the torpade: "Fust a house was moved twelve blocks and not damaged; that an old-woman was blown four miles; that a old-woman was bown four inles; that a boy had his ears blown off; that a horse had his tail blown off; that a cow was carried up into a tree; that a fence-post was carried ten miles; that a cat had her fur swept clean of her; that a man had his boots blown off; and that a brick yard was moved a full half mile without tearing down the kiln." BROKEN CHYTHM.

My oars keep time to half a rhyme, That slips and slides away from me, Across my mind, like idle wind, A lost thought beateth lazily.

A dream, afloat, my little boat And I alone steal out to sea. One vanished year, O Lost and Dear? You rowed the little boat for me.

Ah, who can sing of anything
With none to listen lovingly?
Or who can time the cars to rhyme
When left to row alone to sea.

WAS SHE A BRICK?

It was one of the handsomest packe on the river, and among the passengers bound for Vicksburg were a Georgian and his wife, who have relatives in Mis-

sissippi. He was a large-sized, handsome-look ing man, and she was a pleasant-looking little woman, with blue eyes and short chestnut curls. One would have said that she would have screamed at a tilt

of the boat.

He sat smoking with other gentlemen atter she had retired to her stateroom, and the cabin was entirely clear of ladies, when some one proposed agame of cards. In ten minutes after, half a dozen men ware shuffing cards over cabin tables. were shuffling cards over cabin tables, and the Georgian was matched against a stranger to all on board. He was a quiet, courteous, well-dressed man, and had been taken for a traveler in search of health. He was lucky with his cards, but he did not propose playing for stakes. It was the nottled Georgian who proposed it. He called himself a champion hand at poker, and when he found that he had met his equal he depolice that he has an irresistible desire termined to test the stranger's financia

termined to test the stranger's financial metile.

They had fifty dollars on the table when the Captain looked into the cabin. He caught the Georgian's eye and gave him to understand that his opponent was a river black-leg, but the other gentlemen had dropped their cards and crowded around, money was up, and the information had come too late. Besides

when gambiers had the full run of every boat.

The Georgian bad luck with him from The Georgian had luck with him from the start, and while he looked smiling and confident the gambler appeared to grow excited and uneasy. His money was raked across the table until the Georgian had \$200 in greenbacks before him. The stakes had been light up to this time, both men seeming to lear each other's skill. The Georgian proposed to increase them, the gambler agreed. In ten minutes the latter had his \$200 back.

Luck had turned. The Georgian lost \$20; then \$50; then \$80; teen \$100.

The gambler's face wore a quiet smile-the Georgian became nervous. His hands trembled as he held up the cards, and

Tempson's "Queen Mary" contains one passage in which realism and suggestiveness are neatly blended. Mary, smelling Cranmer burning at the stake, calls down the pipe to the cooks to shat the fitchen door or to be more careful glance, and replied:

glance, and replied:

"I have lost \$400; he must give me a
fair snow!"

The play went on. The heap of greenbacks at the gambler's right nama grew
larger. Once in a while the Georgian

won, but he lest ten dollars for every won, but he lest ten dollars for every one gained. He finally faid down his cards, pulled a roll of bills from a breast pocket, and counted out \$300. That was his pile. In less than ten minutes every dollar of it had been added to the gambler's neap.

"Gentlemen, will you smoke?" asked the gambler, as he turned around and drew his cigar case.

drew his cigar case.
They knew his true character in spite

of his disguise, and they refused.
"I am sorry for my friend." he con-tinued, biting at the end of a cigar,
"but you will agree that the play was

The Georgian had pass d out on the promenade deck. The gambler turned to his stack of bills and was counting them when there was a starp exclama-tion, the sounds of a brief struggle, and the little woman with blue eyes and chestnut carls entered the cabin. She was hall undressed, a shawl thrown over her shoulders, and she had a revolver in

No one had seen her leave her stateroom and cross the cabin. No one knew hand as she softly came upon him. "Go back!" he whispered—"I am coming in

With swift motion she seized the weapon, and wrenched it from his grasp, and as she came down the caben to the table at which the gambler sat, and around when half a uczea men yet in-gered, her bive eyes were full of fire.

The gambler looked up.
The hammer of the revolver came up
with a double click. A white arm stretched out, and the muzzle of the revolver looked straight

into the gambler's face.

fle turned pale; the men fell back.

For half a minute the deep sitence was broken only by the mint splash of the paddle-wheels.

Go!" she said.

He rece on any reached for the money.

He rose up and reached for the money. "Leave it!" she whispered, making a threatening motion with the revolver. He retreated back.

She tollowed. Foot by foot he backed across the Foot by foot he backed across the cabin, the muzzle of the revolver always on a line with his face. He backed through the door on to the promenade deck, and the railing was there.

"Jump!" she whispered.
The boat was running along within three hundred teet of the shore Over the rail to the water was a terrible leap.

"You can have the money!" he said.

"Jump!" she repeated.

The arm came up a little, and the light from the cabin showed him a cold, strange, determined look on her face He turned about, shivered, and was over the rail, leaping far out and unable to

suppress a cry of alarm as ne leit nimself going down.
The boat swept along, her arm felt, and re-entering the cabin, she sat down leaned her head on the table, and wep-

The passengers said she was a "brick."
Was she?

A Peculiar Suit for Damages.

A Peculiar Sult for Damages

The United States Circuit Court of the District of Minuesota, Judge Miller presiding, had a very interesting and most remarkable case before it to-day. The facts are briefly these: George Giles, of Belle Plaine, Scott county, Minnesota, nephew of the Hon. W. F. Giles, Judge of the United States District Court of Baltimore, and connected with one of the most aristocrate families of the Monumental City and of the State in which he lives, commenced the S ate in which he lives, commenced a suit against Ann Main and busband, of Paliadelphia, for enticing his wife away from her home and preventing her return, allegating her affections from him, depriving him of her society, and refusing him all communication with her during her enforced absence. The damages are laid at \$20,000. In 1509 the defendants were on a visit to Belie Plaine.

Minn., and a courtship sprung up between the plaintiff and the daughter of the defendants which resulted in marriage, which took place in Philadelphia in 1870 at the home of the defendants, and in 1871 plaintiff and his wife removed to Belle Plaine, followed shortly afterward by defendants, who remained permanently with them. Things went on smoothly for a time till up to July 17, 1873, when the defendants and their daughter lett Belle Plaine unknown to 1873, when the defendants and their daughter lett Belle Piaine unknown to the piaintiff, and ever since his wife refuses to live with him. Defendants claim that their daughter was subject to harsh treatment, and she (the daughter) did not want to live with him any longer; while piaintiff claims that defendants are responsible for the whole matter. The ponsible for the whole matter. The one of the most extraordinary that came before a court of law. This after-ficenthe case was argued and submitted, and the verdict of the jury is anxiously awaited by interested parties and by the people of Belle Plaine, where they re-sided.

"September Johnson, why do you appear at this bar?" asked his Honor of the next man—a darkey so old that his head was write and his limbs weak.

was white and his limbs weak.

"To get away," was the reply.

"And how many policemen were engaged in your arrest?"

"One sah."

"Only one?" Why, I thought it must have taken a dozen to bring you in. Well, so you were drunk?"

"No sah—I was tired."

"Mr. Johnson, you are very near the yawning tomb. You are in the December of your life. If you live to see the Centennial open you'll be forgotten by all men before another comes. Standing there, one loot in the grave, as it were, your white hair a signal-flag that you are nearly ready to sail across the mystle river, can you lie to me?" nearly ready to sail across the mystle river, can you lie to me?"
"I was a little drunk," replied the pris-

oner, after a moment's reflection.

'That's better, Mr. Johnson. You have a clean look, and I hope that your path down the valley of death may have no terrors. You may go, Mr. Johnson, and it I were you I'd stick to weak tea and barley water and let strong drink alone."

"I will, sah," replied the old chap, as he hobbled away.

"It looks as if we should have a shower," remarked his Honor, as he changed coats and took his seat.
"That makes me think of my dream," replied Bijah, as he custed the chairs with his coat-tail. "I dreamed that I

with his coat-tail. "I dreamed that I was caught out in a shower and—"
His Monor rose up, looked behind the door and turned palepas he exclaimed:
"I left my imbrella there the other morning, and now it's gone!"
"Can it be possible?" whispered the old indice.

"Gin it be possible of janitor.
"Bijah, I baven't many years to live," continued his Honor, "but I won't die until that umbrella is found. I do not say that you took that umbrella away and pawned it; but it must come back— it must be returned! You hear me, don't you, Bijah?"
"Haven't you known me for fourteen

years?" protested the officer.
"Yes, sir, but that was a new um-breila."

"Don't I bear a good reputation?"
"Pretty lair, but that rain-snedder
must come back."
"Do I look like a thiet?"

"No, sir, but bring back my umbrella, if you want to save costs!"

And Bijan went around the room, bang-And Bijan went around the room, bang-ing the chairs and growling, and his Honor shut his weth together hard as he looked at the black cloud rising in the south.

Bishop Howe mourns the decline it Episcopal candidates for holy orders in the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania. In 187f the number was 485; in 1874 it was 228. Small salaries and few parsonages are suggested as causes of this decline.

In the Probate Court, Saturday, letters of administration of the estate of

Joseph S. Ross, sr., were issued to Joseph S. Ross, ir. The estate was returned at \$25,000 personalty and \$45,000 realty.
In the case of the City against Joseph
Longworth and others, an action mentioned in a former report, to assess the
compensation to be paid for a fract of ground, ten by thirty-nine feet, taken by the city for the widening of Stitt alley, the jury returned a verdet for the de-fendants of \$700. The following cases will be tried be-

The following cases will be tried be-fore Juage Cox in the Uriminal Court to-day: Joseph Verhaber, malicious shooting; Mrs. Metz, keeping a house of ill-fame; James Morgan, petit larceny; Henrietta Ryan, keeping a house of ill-fame, and George Wilson, grand lar-ceny.

ceny.
The following new suits have been filed in the Clerk's office:
Superior Court—C. G. Hagele vs. Al-

bert Fitgel.
Common Pleas Court—E. D. Crookshank vs. C. Meyers, et al.; The Richmond National Bank vs. G. D. and D. Bush; D. H. Drake vs. G. H. Oberkline; James O'Hara, jr., et al. vs. W. G. Robinson, et al.; The Bomestle Sewing Machine Co. vs. G. D. Schatzmann et al.; Julius Benkert vs. Paul Eckerle; Mary C. Pugh vs. Christopher Harman; Edward. C. Pugh vs. Christopher Harman; Ed-ward Jennings vs. Abram Hopper; Ed-ward Jennings vs. G. Z. Van Sann.

Real Estate Transfers. J. F. Knapp et als, per Sherid, to Gottlieb Meyers and Peter Oesper, Lots 19 and 31, in the subdivision of Mt. Harrison, Twenty-fourth ward, containing together 8 91-100 acres-

ward, containing together 8 91-300 acres—
15,250.

Two deeds from the Audi or to J. S. Hopple, convaying Lot 5 8 on the plas of industry, and Lot 3k in thirer's sabilition to Reading, were also left for record.

J. D. Macnesle, Special Master Commissioner, to Sane O. Ashman, 105 25 by 13%, feet, on the south side of Finding street, 175% feet wost of Linn street—81,135.

Jacob Elsas to J. K. Bartholomew, three years' lease of the 2d, 3d and 4th stories in the promises on the northwest corner of Fourth and John streets, and a frame building in the rear; at an annual rent of 41,500.

Same to F. J. Dias, perpetual lease of a lot 24 by 135 fout, on the cast side of the Lebanon pike, 115 feet north of Homan avenus, in Avondale, at an annual rent of 1102, with the privilege of perchasing the same for \$1,700.

John E. Bell and Chas. M. Stocke to Forrest S. Flore, Lots 55 and 36, in the grantors' adhition to Wyoming, each 30 by 145% foot—57, 2.0.

S. D. Stephons and wife to C. M. Steele, lots

s. Floro, Lous 55 and 55, in the grantors' addition to Wyoming, each 50 by 145/2 foot—\$[,-2,0].
S. D. Stephenz and wife to C. M. Steele, lots 59 by 400 feet, on the west side of the Walker Mill road, c25 feet south of the Lehman road, Twenty-first ward—\$[,000].
Wm. Tallant and wife to Marious Bonners, Lots 1/6 and 1/57, in the grantor's subdivision of Avondale, each 81 by 160 feet—\$[,00].
Joun Graig to E. J. Craig, 5/5 acros, on the Cruikshank road, in Section 9, Green township—\$[,], love and affection.
M. G. Kenan to John E. Bell and C. M. Steele, lot 18 by 45 feet, on the west side of Filmore street, 5/ feet north of filohmond street—\$[,150].
E. T. Carson and wife to Walter Dixon, 14:35-160 acres, on the Balgeley road, in Section 38, Millereck township, quitefain—\$[]; and other considerations.
J. E. Burtis and wife to J. M. Gleason, lot 48-5-12 by 66 feet, on the northeast corper of Syenmore and Second streets; also, lot 20 by 108 feet, on the north side of Second street, 116 feet east of Sycamore street, quitefain—\$[], 500.
Administrator of Frank Rusche to Christian Jansen, to 40 by 51 feet, on the east side of Broadway, 60 feet south of Abigail street—\$[], 600.

Moritz Loth and wife to Philip Volkert, let 50

Hroadway, 0s feet south or Augan 18,031.

Moritz Loth and wife to Philip Volkert, lot 50 by Si feet, on the west sade of Fox street, 1,400 feet north of Mulberry street—12 2.2 52.

Philip Volkert and wife to William Volkert,

17 feet off the north part of the above M. F. Carrer to W. S. Coppellar, the undi-vided fourth of a lot 941% by 142 37-100 feet on the east side of Main street, Mount Pleasant— \$100 and other considerations. Mary A. Ward to Leslie Marsh, Lot 78, in Ward's addition to Madisonville, 44 by 125 feet →\$2.9. Henry Vess and wife to Theresa Youngmann lot 25 by 160 feet, on the east side of Jefferson street, 100 feet south of Charlton street, Corry-

ville—\$550.

In last Fridny's paper we reported a transfer of property, on the north side of Seventh street, east of Plum street, in which the consideration was given as \$111,000, when it should have been \$47,000.

WANTED ... MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-TO SUPPLY-The public with good Photographs and Ferrotypes at KELLY'S, 609 Madison street, Covangton, Ry. Open every day. WANTED-PAINTING-C. F. Lauten-

VV schlaeger, house and sign painter, works for small profits. Try him. No. 12 W. Sixth street, Covington, Ky. ap5-4mo W ANTED—YOU TO KNOW—Gentlemen, that you can buy a pair of good shoes for \$1 at the New York Shoe Store, No. 6 East Fifth street, one door from Main street. jy1x-3t

WANTED-TO CLOSE OUT-A stock of first-class Sewing Machines in order to retire finally from the business. Will sell at COST for CASH. Call for AGENT, 230 Walnut street, first floor.

WANTED-ALLTHAT-Contemplate pro-WANTED-ALLTHAT-Contemplate procuring homes in the suburbs of the city
to call upon the undersigned, who will take
pleasure in taking such out, free of expense, to
the Linwood Land Company's subdivisions, of
nearly 100 acres, at Linwood, one of the most
desirable suburbs of the city, on the Little
Minni Railroad, but seven miles
from the corner of Fourth and
Walnut streets. This Company's second subdivisi'n contains the most desirable building
sites ever offered for sale, as a subdivision, in
this vicinity. Streets will be graded and gravcled, and shade trees set out in front of each
lot, all free of expense to muchasers; prices lot, all free of expense to purchasers; prices low; payments easy. JOHN J. HOOKER, Sec'y. Office n. e. cor. Fourth and Wainut sts. [jy i0-10t-S,M&Th]

FORSALE

FOR SALE .- 5,000 old papers, in hundred FOR SALE-A good Route on this paper. FOR SALE—CARRIAGES—New and second hand in great variety. For bargains call at 19 and 21 West Seventh street. GEO. C. act-th Like & SONS.

WANTED ... SITUATIONS.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK-In a small family. Apply at first house on west side of Ashland street, south of McMillan, Walnut Hills...

RAILROAD TIME-TABLE ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN.

Depot, Fifth and Hondly. Time, 7 minutes fast.

Depot, Fifth and Hondly. Time, 7 minutes fast.

Depart, Arrive, 5 Arrive,
Cin'ti. Cin'ti. Dest'on.

New York Ex daily. 9:50p.M. 5:50p.M. 6:50p.M.

LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE. Depot, Front and Kligour. Time, 4 minutes slow Louisville Ex daily 2-25A.M. 6:407.M. 10:20A.M. Louisville (car Sun). 3:90 p.M. 12:15 p.M. 7:45 p.M. Louisville (daily)... 7:50 p.M. 15A.M. 11:50 p.M.

MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI. MARLETTA AND CINCIANATI.

Depot, Pearl and Pium. Time, 7 minutes finst.
Park by (ex Sun). 8:35a.M. 2:30P.M. 5:50P.M.
Park by Ex daily. 8:30r.M. 5:55a.M. 2:30a.M.
Park by Ex daily. 11:40p.M. 7:10P.M. 6:55a.M.
Chillieothe Ac 4:30P.M. 9:20A.M. 8:00P.M.
Hillisboro Ac 3:30P.M. 9:20A.M. 6:42P.M.
Loveland Ac 11:15a.M. 6:45a.M. 12:35P.M.
Loveland Ac 5:30P.M. 5:35a.M. 7:35P.M.
Loveland Ac 5:30P.M. 6:45F.M. 7:35P.M.
Loveland Ac 5:30P.M. 6:45F.M. 7:35P.M.
Loveland Ac 9:30P.M. 6:45F.M. 7:35P.M.
Loveland Ac 11:15a.M. 6:45A.M. 12:35P.M.
Loveland Ac 11:15a.M. 6:45A.M. 12:35P.M. Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast, Battimore (ex Sun) 8 25 a. M. 5 25 a. M. 8 490 a. M. Battimore, daily 8 250 p. M. 2 230 p. M. 6 50 p. M. Battimore Ex daily 11 10 p. M. 6 50 p. M. 10 25 p. M.

BALTIMORN AND ORIO, VIA COLUMBUS. Depot, Kilgour and Front. Time, 7 minutes fast, Baltimore Ex daily. 7:45 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 8:40 a.m. Baltimore Ex ... 7:05 F.m. 6:50 F.m. 10:22 F.m.

ONIO AND MISSISSIPPI. OHIO-AND MISSISSIPPI.

Depot, Mill and Front. Time, 12 minutes slow.
St. Louis Mail. 6:39A.M. 10:30F.M. 10:30F.M.
St. Louis Ex. 8:106.M. 7:35F.M. 8:15A.M.
St. Louis Ex daily 7:25F.M. 8:10A.M. 8:15A.M.
Louisville Mail. 6:39A.M. 1:10F.M. 1:20F.M.
Louisville Ex. 8:10A.M. 8:10A.M. 1:20F.M.
Louisville Ex. 6:319 7:25F.M. 8:10A.M. 8:10A.M. 1:20F.M.
Louisville Ex. 6:319 7:25F.M. 8:10A.M. 8:10A.M. 1:25F.M.
Osgood Ac. 5:15F.M. 7:55A.M. 8:13F.M.
Aurora Ac Sunday

8:30A.M. 6:15F.M. 9:15A.M.
only

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON. OINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYY

Depot—Fifth and Hoadly. Ti es—7 mfa:

Dayton Ex. daily 9:4 a.M. 5:00 r.M. 11

Dayton Ex. daily 9:50 r.M. 5:00 r.M. 17

Toledo Ex. 7:10 a.M. 10:25 r.M.

Toledo Ex. daily 9:50 r.M. 5:28 r.M.

Toledo Ex. daily 9:50 r.M. 5:28 r.M.

Toledo Ex. daily 9:50 r.M. 5:28 r.M.

Toledo Ac. 2:30 r.M. 1:25 r.M. 1

Indianapolis Ac. 7:30 a.M. 1:25 r.M. 1

Indianapolis (ax Sai) 7:00 r.M. 12:55 r.M.

Richmond Ac. 2:30 r.M. 12:55 r.M.

Richmond Ac. 2:30 r.M. 12:55 r.M.

Connersylle Ac. 1:20 r.M. 3:50 a.M.

Chicago Ex. 7:30 a.M. 9:25 r.M.

Chicago Ex. 7:30 a.M. 9:25 r.M. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND INDIANAPOLIS. Dept., Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast, diamapolis Ac. 7.20A.M. 10.20P.M. 12.50P.M. diamapolis Ac. 1.10P.M. 12.30A.M. 670H.M. diamapolis (ex 8st.) 7.90P.M. 12.50P.M. 12.50P.M. numeraville Ac. 4.20P.M. 7.00A.M. 7.20P.M.

onnersyme Ac. 422F.M. 530A.M. 729F.M.
CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND CHICAGO.
Depot, Fifth and Hossity. Time, 7 minutes fast.
hicago Ex. 7.30A.M. 925F.M. 830F.M.
kichmond Ac. 223F.M. 1836F.M. 730F.M.
hicago Ex daily. 7.50F.M. 835A.M. 730A.M. Chicago Exdaily 7:500 M. 8:55 A.M. 7:10 A.M.
GRAND RAPIDS AND INDIANA.

Depot, Fifth and Hoadly, Time, 7 minutes fist, Grand Rapids Ac. 7:50 A.M. 8:35 F.M. 9:55 F.M. 6:50 F.M. 8:55 A.M. 10:500 A.M. BAYTON SHORT-LINE AND CLEVELAND.

Depot, Fearl and Pinn. Time, 7 minutes fast, Rossion Ex. 7:50 A.M. 8:50 F.M. 4:50 F.M. 10:50 A.M. 8:50 F.M. 9:55 F.M. New York Ex daily 8:50 F.M. 9:55 F.M. 9:55 F.M. 8:50 F.M. 7:55 A.M. 7:50 F.M. Springfield Ac. 8:50 A.M. 8:50 F.M. 11:40 A.M. Springfield Ac. 8:50 A.M. 8:50 F.M. 11:40 A.M. Springfield Ac. 8:50 A.M. 8:50 F.M. 11:40 A.M. 7:55 F.M. 11:40 A.M. 7:50 F.

DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND COLUMBUS. Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast, Surnbus Ex. 7:00a.M. 9:30r.M. 11:55a.M. slumbus Ex. 10:50a.M. 3:50r.M. 3:55r.M. slumbus Ac. 3:45r.M. 9:30r.M. 10:10r.M.

CINCINNATI AND SANDUSKY.
Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes:
Sandusky Ex. 8:50a.M. 5:50p.M. 42
Bediefortaine &c. 3:55p.M. 9:56a.M. 7:2
Sandusky Ex daily. 9:40p.M. 5:15a.M. 7:2 Sendusiy Ex daily 5:30P.M. 5:35A.M. 2:39P.M.

PRODANAPOLIS, CINCINNATI AND LATAYETTE.

Depot, Pearl and Plum.

Indianapolis Stall 7:45A.M. 5:35A.M. 12:35P.M.

Latayette Mail 7:45A.M. 5:45A.M. 12:35P.M.

Latayette Mail 7:45A.M. 5:45A.M. 12:35P.M.

Chicago Mail 7:45A.M. 5:45A.M. 12:35P.M.

St. Louis Ex 2:10P.M. 12:15P.M. 6:45P.M.

Lafayette Ex 2:10P.M. 12:15P.M. 6:45P.M.

Lafayette Ex 2:10P.M. 12:15P.M. 6:45P.M.

Ransas City Ex 2:10P.M. 12:15P.M. 6:45P.M.

Lafayette Ex 2:10P.M. 12:15P.M. 6:15A.M.

Ransas City Ex 2:10P.M. 12:15P.M. 6:15A.M.

Lafayette Ex daily 6:50P.M. 12:15P.M. 6:15A.M.

St. Louis Ex daily 6:50P.M. 12:30P.M. 13:3A.M.

Quincy Ex daily 6:50P.M. 12:30P.M. 13:3A.M.

Quincy Ex daily 6:50P.M. 12:30P.M. 13:3A.M.

Peorin Ex daily 6:50P.M. 12:30P.M. 13:3A.M.

Quincy Ex daily 6:50P.M. 12:30P.M. 13:3A.M.

Peorin Ex daily 6:50P.M. 15:30P.M. 13:3A.M.

Quincy Ex daily 6:50P.M. 9:20P.M. 13:3P.M.

Ransas City daily 6:50P.M. 9:20P.M. 13:3P.M.

Ransas City daily 6:50P.M. 9:30P.M. 13:3P.M.

Ransas City G. 15P.M. 15:3P.M. 15:3M.M.

Rocan Ex daily 6:50P.M. 9:30P.M. 13:3P.M.

Ransas City daily 6:50P.M. 9:30P.M. 13:3P.M.

Ransas City daily 6:50P.M. 9:50P.M. 15:3P.M.

Valley Junction Ac. 11:4P.N. 8:50A.M. 12:5P.M.

Valley Junction Ac. 11:4P.N. 8:50A.M. 12:5P.M.

Valley Junction Ac. 11:4P.N. 8:50A.M. 12:5P.M.

Valley Junction Ac. 10:30A.M. 13:F.M. 11:56A.M.

alley Junction Ac. 10 50A.M. 155F.R.

WHITEWATER VALLEY.

Depot. Pearl and Plum. City tin
ambridge City Ac.7:90A.M. 6:33F.M.

singerstown Ac. 4:35F.M. 9:30A.M.
onnersville Ac. 4:35F.M. 6:53F.M.
connersville Ac. 4:35F.M. 6:53F.M. Depot, 5th and Washington, Covington, Nicholasville Ex. 7500.AM. 8:50r.M. Nicholasville Ad. 250r.M. 11:50a.M. Nicholasville Mix'd 7:50r.M. 9:50a.M. Falmouth Ac. 1:50r.M. 9:50a.M.

Cholasville Mix'd. 7:30p.M. 9:30A.M. 6:23
illinouth Ac. 4:30p.M. 9:30A.M. 6:23
LITLE MIAMI.FAN-HANDLE RAST.
eppt, Front and Kingour. Fime, 7 minues
ew York Ex. 1:20p.M. 2:30p.M. 10:31
ew York Ex daily 7:50p.M. 5:15A.M. 2:30p.M. 6:36
ew York Ex daily 7:50p.M. 5:15A.M. 2:3
ew York Ex daily 7:50p.M. 7:35A.M. 1:3
ew York Ex daily 7:50p.M. 1:30p.M. 1:30p.M.

CINCINNATI AND MUSKINGUM VALLEN.
Depot, Front and Kilgoor. Time. 7 intimates fast.
Zanesville Ex. 19:90A. M. 5:40F.M. 5:50F.M.
Circleville Ac. 4:10F.M. 19:15A.M. 9:20F.M.

Boat, foot of Broadway, to Huntington. City Time Bichmond Ex.... 4:00P.M. 5:00A.M. 4:30A.M.